# Pegler Starts a Hitler-Like Attack n the Negro People

How much longer is America going to permit Westbrook
Pegler to get away with his assaults upon national unity?
In his column in the World-Telegram and other papers,
this baiter of labor and of the Catholics yesterday undertook a
campaign against another great section of the population—the
12,000,000 Negroes.

Archibald MacLeish warned America the other day that

one of the main weapons of the defeatists is to incite race against race and class against class. And that is exactly what Pegler is attempting to do.

Pretending to hit only at some prominent Negro newspapers, Pegler attacks the whole struggle of the Negro people for equal rights and for full participation in the war drive.

With his poison pen, he calls the justified (Continued on Page 5)

# Labor's Newsroom

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# **National CIO Acts:** Lewis Group Is Warned on Raids CITE WAR NEEDS

sgainst the exposure by the Transport Workers Union in New York of an attempted raid by District 50 received the endorsement of CIO President Philip Murray and the six vice presidents of the CIO.

The letter to Gassoway said:

"It is to be regretted at any time, and particularly at the present time, that there should be any quarrelling of disurity between amiliated unions of the CIO or between any groups of workers. The National Office has therefore been disturbed at the numerous reports which have been regranization have attempted to invite local unions of other CIO unions to discontinue their present afflication and to join up with your organization.

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Gov't Moves to **Check Rising** Living Cost

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The CIO today warnal ded District 50 of the United Mine Workers against any raiding of locals affiliated with other unions.

This warning was contained in a letter to Ora Gassaway. President of District 50, by CIO Secretary James B. Carey. The letter was written in the contained in



Support Rent Freezing Order: Members of the militee are shown Seattle Bant Committee in support at the government's order setting re April 1, 1941.

# **Defeatists Are Out to Kill** Roosevelt's Victory Plan

An Editorial

President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program has in the main the obvious approval of Congress and the people.

But a small group of Congressional wreckers is apparently out to knife this

Profiteering -as -usual Senators and smash-Labor fanatics in the House are indicating by their threats that they are willing to disrupt the war effort for the sake of the narrowest, greediest interests. They are putting on their usual act in a new form

new form.

Die-hards—typified by Smith of Vir-

ginia and Cox of Georgia—have trained their sights on the President's plan. They oppose the curb on price increases and the taxation of excess war profits.

They demand, instead, a nation-wide wage slash via the abolition of the 40-hour pay schedules.

William Randolph Hearst gleefully reports that "one group of Senators has four amendments" with which to balk the President's economic plan.

With one voice, these elements are demanding that American labor, which has (Continued on Page 4)

# Lashes 'Noisy Traitors,' Bogus 'Patriots' in Fireside Speech

WASHINGTON, April 28 (UP).—President Reosevelt, appealing for national support for his economic victory program, said tonight that the price for civilization must be paid "in hard work and sorrow and blood" and added that "this price is not too high."

He promised in a fireside chat, which was broadcast throughout the world, that he will use all the executive power at his command to carry out the seven-point war economy policy which he submitted to Congress Monday and which he restated tonight as necessary to avert economic disaster.

The program—formally launched earlier tonight when the government issued a general price and rent freezing order—calls for overall price fixing, atabilization of wares.

fiscatory excess profits taxes, rationing of scarce computes, parity price ceilings for farm products, increvoluntary savings, and further restrictions on install

Two phases—the ceiling on individual earnings and farm parity prices—are under intense Congressional fire and the President struck sharply at this opposition.

HITS "NOISY TRAITORS"

He made a direct appeal to the farmers, laborers and businessmen to cooperate in the supreme economic effort. And he pledged that the Allied war effort will not be impeded by the "faint of heart," by "bogus patriots" and by a handful of "noisy traitors."

"This great war effort must be carried through to its victorious conclusion by the indomitable will and determination of the people.

"It must not be impeded by the faint of heart," the President said.

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"It must not be impeded by those who put their own selfish interests above the interests of the nation.

"It must not be impeded by those who pervert honest criticism into falsification of fact.

"It must not be impeded by self-styled experts either in economics or military problems who know neither true figures nor geography itself.

"It must not be impeded by a few bogus patriots who use the sacred freedom of the press to echo the senti-

"I know the American farmer, the American work-man, the American business man. I know that they will gladly embrace this economy of sacrifice—satisfied that it is necessary for the most vital and compelling motive in all their lives—winning through to victory, . . ."

# AFFECTS EVERYONE

The economic controls, he said, will affect virtually everyone. The business man will have lower profits and will have to pay higher taxes; ceilings will be placed over all prices and rents will be controlled.

"Do you work for wages?" he asked. "You will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war."

The President cited the plight of the people in lands conquered by Axis powers in defense of his contention that "the price for civilization . . . is not too high."

"Ask the farmers of Norway and France, whipped to labor by the lash, whether the stabilization of wages

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In New York his birthday will be marked by a mass meeting in Mad-ison Square Garden on Wednesday, May 20,

May 20.

"On May 20 Earl Browder will be 51 years old." said the Committee's statement announcing the "Free Browder Week."

"This devoted anti - fascist has now now been behind bare for more than a year and a month. At this time of great national and world crisis it is no knaper possible to gloss over the unjust four-year sentence handed out in this case. Millions of patriotic Americans have

(Continued on Page 4)



**Beat Off New Nazi Attacks** Japanese Push on Lashio RAF Bombs Trondheim

Stories on Page 2

# May 17 to 23 was proclaimed "Free Browder Week" yesterday by the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder which made public a five-point program of activities to intensify the drive for the release of the Communiat leader. Browder will be 51 years old on May 20. It will be the second birthday he has spent be-shind bars since his imprisonment in months ago. By Ernest Moorer Soviet Union. This latter part of the second birthday will be second by the birthday wil



Rally May Day--Smash Hitler in 19

—Turn to Page 3 for a listing of May Day meetings.

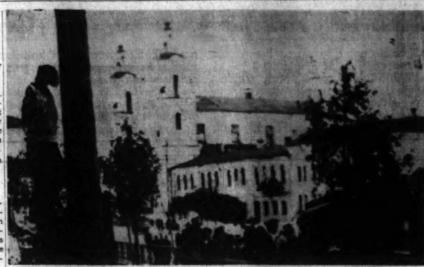
# Soviets Beat Back New Nazi Divisions

# Canadians Vote to Draft Overseas Army

OTTAWA, Ont., April 28 (UP) -Canadian voters approved a gov-errient proposal to conscript men for service overseas by nearly wo-to-one majority, incomplete by, representative returns from M day's plebiscite showed tonight otals reported this afternoon

No-1 481 345.

The votes counted thus far in-cluded none from Canada's fight-ing men, more than a half million expected to be overwhelming af mained to be heard from



Quebec Province, predominantly rench - Canadian, cast nearly a sillion votes against the proposal, oner on the Kalinin Front. The city is Vitebal. The woman was a civil

# Nazis Gas Prisoners

Others Shot, Norwegian Sources in London Say

declare, smuggling food and clothing to them from their own meager
prisoners quartered in Norway are
gystematically being tortured and
starved to death, reports received
here from Norwegian circles in London reveal.

It was also revealed here that a
German soldier who surrendered to
the Red Army and declared in a
statement that the Nazis had gassed
a group of Soviet prisoners in a
camp outside Dvinak.

Despite severe punishments, the
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Norwegian people are doing all they
can to relieve the plight of the captured Red Army men, the reports

declare, smuggling food and clothwhere 35 prisoners were shot in December.

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# Japanese Army 60 Miles From Lashio

# **Burma Road in Rapid Drive**

CHUNGKING, April 28 (UP).—A Japanese army of termed an all-out "help for Russia" ably the world's most powerful war CHUNGKING, April 28 (UP).—A Japanese army of 100,000 men supported by numerous tanks and bombers—evidently the bulk of the force that conquered Malaya and Singapore—has driven through northeastern Burms to within 60 miles of Lashio, bent on slashing the China-Burma supply route and quickly winding up the whole Burma campaign, a military spokesman revealed today.

The Air Ministry said that three German fighter planes were abot down to day.

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amount of American Lend-Lease supplies aupplies.

American Volunteer Group filers, joining full force in the battle, shot down it more Japanese plants and strafed a troop column, it was revealed.

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daylight sweeps over airdromes, railways and factories in The RAF, in what was now 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, prob-

LONDON, April 28 (UP).—Britain's non-stop air offensive swung into its sixth day today with pre-dawn blows
a Trondheim, German naval hub on Norway's coast, and
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offensive, lost 23 planes, 17 of them ship. Previous attacks were light -mostly four-motored bombers-in carried out largely by bomb

sun onto two Japanese bombers, lew the engine out of one and sent the other reeling down in flames. Lieut Donald M. Morse, 22 augusts, Me, locsed a machine gun bem.

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of eastern and western Java where the Japanese occupation is being Amend Defense Act

CHUNCKING April 28 (UP).

Maj. James Wilson, former assistant military attache in China and lately head of the United States Technical Group in charge of Burma Road transportation, was killed in the street at Mandalay when Japanese planes bombed the city Monday, it was learned today. British Maj. T. G. Robertson and three other British officers also were killed.



# Food Shortage Is MOSCOW, April 28.—The people of the occupied districts of the Crimea get the news of Nazi defeats

MOSCOW, April 28 .- When Hitler invaded the Ukraine he had his eye on this gigantic breadbasket and the Nazi press gloated that henceforth Germany would not want for

instead of the 21 previously reported.

In one engagement on March 14 and 15 the guerrillas routed a Nasi punitive expedition of 1,500 men, would succeed in stocking large supplies plundered in the conquered countries. The German fearist hordes ruthlessly pumped the occupied countries. The German fearist hordes ruthlessly pumped the occupied countries. The German fearist hordes ruthlessly pumped the occupied countries of provisions and singulation of the war Germany only a fear of the Dutch East Indies, said today that there is "still plenty of fighting" in the interior of eastern and western Java where the Japanese occupation is the interior of eastern and western Java where the Japanese occupation is the miterior of eastern and western Java where the Japanese occupation is the plundered provisions lated exhausted Germany only a factor of the basis of the war Germany possessed 6,000,000 tons of grain. The Hitlerites hoped they would succeed in stocking large supplies plundered in the conquered countries. The German fearist hordes ruthlessly pumped the occupied countries of provisions and singulation in Holland, 43,000 tons of grain. The Hitlerites hoped they would succeed in stocking large supplies plundered in the conquered countries. The German fearist hordes ruthlessly pumped the occupied countries of provisions and singulation of factors.

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Torpedoed Into Membership: Walter Suz11-year-old seaman, receives a probationary membership in the National Maritime Union (CIO) from Dispatcher Ray Sybert, in New
York. Ordinarily Saarasen would have to be working on a ship to
become a member, but his first vessel was torpedoed from under him,
so he was granted special privileges. "I'll be shipping out again as
soon as my hands heal up," he said. His hands were cut when he
alld down a wire cable to escape his sinking ship.

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Says Prices Should Be Pegged Earlier Than Month of March

# May Day Rally in Yonkers Tomorrow Night

CHICAGO, April 28 (FP).—What labor can do when business-as-usual methods are discarded is shown as the result of the establishment by Local 758, United Automobile Workers (CiO), of a production council at the Illinois Malleable Co.

The company had orders for 200,000 war implements. The company had been content to produce them at a rate of 5,000 a month. The first day the production Production has not fallen below 5,000 a day since and some times hits 7,000. "This," said the union, "is the way to get the second front under way."

# Landis Appeals They Balked at Idle To Councils of Civilan Defense Machines -- They Win

WAR MACHINE working for freedom

Asks Still Greater Effort Put 'This Machine Works for Hitler'

# on Unused Plant Equipment CLEVELAND, April 28 (FP).—CIO unionists who were

fired for putting "This machine works for Hitler" stickers or dered back on their jobs by the National War Labor Board.

The reinstatement order was a great victory for Local date among the national groups of the strain of the property of the national groups of the strain of the property of the proper

was predicted by Ed Hall, organ-izer, who said that as soon as the union was the collective bargaining agent it would take steps to speed

# Runaway Costs UNION SHOWS HOW TO GET A MONTH'S PRODUCTION IN A DAY Will Be First of Six in N. Y. Area

Yonkers, the home of Earl Browder, will celebrate May Day tomorrow with an "Open the Western Front and Free Browder Now" rally. The first May Day meeting to be held in the city area for many years will hear Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione and Simon W. Gerson at the Main St.

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ers, which is in the midst of a campaign to win an NLRB election among 10,000 Thompson workers on May 1. All six of the discharged and Michael Saunders will speak men were active.

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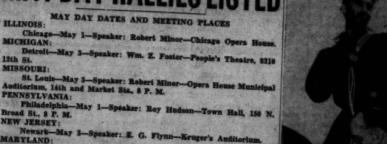
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Pittsburgh—Speaker: Sam Darcy.
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oseph Brandt-Tivoli Temple, 645 S.



INSTALLING ATE RAID SIRENS: Two members of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), install one of the hundreds of sirens being put up to warn New Yorkers of bombers.



Conservative Opposes



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Wage Freezing

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (PP).

Wage ceilings are not the way to top inflation, declares C. Canby altierston, dean of the Wharton chool of Pennsylvania University, se of the most conservative business achools in the nation.

Instead, Balderston suggests that are be strict price control,

# New England **Textile Union** Seeks Boost

Says 175,000 Workers in That Area Among Lowest Paid

BOSTON, April 28.—New Englar presentatives of the CIO Textile orkers Union, meeting in the otel Bradford here, have set in andard of living. Most of these orkers are concentrated in the lew England states.

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William Z. Foster and Robert Minor, national leaders of the Communist Party, yesterday congratulated Pat Toohey and the Michigan State Committee of the Party for having achieved the two thousandth subscription for "The Worker" in a circulation

Toohey announced, in a wire to the National Committee of the Communist Party, that the drive in that state will be immediately extended to obtain 5,000 more subscriptions.

The Michigan Communist leader's wire read:

"Detroit, Mich., April 28, 1942. "National Committee of the Communist Party,

"35 E. 12th St.,
"New York City.

"Michigan State Committee reports successful completion of 'The Worker' Drive today reaching and passing two thousandth subscription since Jan. 1. State Committee compliments all Michigan members and Party organizations and launches new drive on May 1 to obtain 5,000 more.

"PAT TOOHEY, Secretary,
"State Committee Michigan Communist Party."

Foster and Minor replied to Toohey's telegram:

"Pat Toohey,
"State Committee of Michigan,
"Detroit, Mich.

"National Committee congratulates you on your fine achieve-ent of two thousand 'The Worker' subs and commends your new rive for five thousand additional subs from auto workers from lay 1 till Labor Day. This sets good example for all other districts follow. All of your members and leading committees, especially sohey, Little and Beiswenger, have done a swell job.

"WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

# U. S. Orders Price agonised answers. "This great war effort must be carried through to its victorious conclusion by the indomitable will

Gov't Moves to Check Rising Cost of Russians, he said, have destroyed Living; War Needs Cited

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# Michigan Congratulated: All Must Work for Victory, Defeatists Score 1: Gets 2,000 Worker Subs FDR Tells Nation in Address Dies Gets Funds

Outlines 7-Point Plan to Win The War

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too great a 'sacrifice.'" he said "Ask the farmers of Poland and France, looted of their livestock, starving while their own crops are tolen from their land, whether

"Ask the business men of Europe whose enterprises have been sto from their owners, whether the lim itation of profits and personal in ome is too great a sacrifice.

"Ask the women and chill ationing of tires and gasoline and sugar is too great a sacrifice.
"We do not have to ask them.
They have already given us their

more enemy armed power than all other Allies combined. He frankly admitted United

(Continued from Page 1) mum of 10 cents in March rose to 12 cents in April, the grocer will have to return to the 10-cent price of food, clothing and house have to return to the 10-cent price with Germany, and served



Watchers at Dawn: As morning mists rise from the sea, British destroyers skim ale tunnel destroyer in the background is one of those traded to Great British by the United States.

# Control, Rent Frozen and determination of the people." The President praised Russia's "crushing frensive against Gerensive against Gerens Roosevelt's Victory Plan

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already voluntarily given up the strike for the duration, shall be lashed and chained.

Certain wreckers in Congress are determined to ruin the voluntary worker-employer Committees which the Government, labor and patriotic employers have set up and which are breaking production records

for victory.

The President's plan provides the basis for a win-the-war economic program. But Senators like Bankhead of Alabama

don't want price control of cotton. Chairman Doughton of House Ways and Means Committee opposes the plan to curb incomes above \$25,000 and the Administration's plan to tax government securi-

Senators like Connally of Texas roar for union-smashing legislation as their price for supporting the Administration's vic-

tory plan.

These men refuse to heed the proven 1. That the 40-hour week has not hin-

dered, but has increased production, as Government spokesmen like Nelson testi-

\* 2. That Labor's wages are very uneven, with millions of workers in vital industries still getting wages which do not feed themselves nor their families adequately due to profiteering prices. Wages in such industries as steel, for example, badly need

adjustment to rising prices.

The "attack labor" cry comes from the same clique which is balking every Government effort to curb excess profits and

These men are not interested in adjustments, in voluntary agreements, in an all-inclusive, national unity economic plan such as the President has proposed.

These men are interested in provoking chaos, in using the national peril as an opportunity to smash Labor and its gigantic contributions to the war.

Profiteers have raised prices far above the level of wages. This has left the problem of adequate diet, clothing and housing-so essential to efficient war production-still unsolved for millions. Let the high cost of living be solved by effective controls and rationing and the wage issue

will be largely solved. Other necessary adjustments-lifting sub-"normal" wages, providing for wage adjustments in line with increased productivity over trade union norms, etc.can then be made through collective bargaining machinery.

Defense of workers' incomes, under partial control already under the War Labor Board, and voluntarily curtailed by purchase of war savings bonds, should be considered as defense of war efficiency.

Adjustments can and will be made. The country will unite to quickly put into effect the main principles of the President's proposals.

For this, the country needs to unite against the small and unscrupule group which masks its hatred of the anti-Axis war effort behind its sniping at the economic victory plan.

special fire permits in state reser-vations and parks excepting those for vital war work on government

# soon would dampen the blazes. In New Jersey, state forest fire warden Leroy S. Fales banned all Wins Mobile Election

By Adam Lapin

'Free Browder'

Score Practice of Lines Madison Square Rally to

rding" of seamen has re-"Hoarding" of seamen has resulted in ships carrying war materials having to sail shorthanded, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, CIO, charged yesterday in a letter to Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Administration.

Curran named the Standard Oil Co. and the Atlantic Refining Co. as two offenders who had "been able to hoard seamen by putting them up in hotels and having them available even without a ship in port."

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A BLOT TO WIPE OUT

"We are now entering a new phase of the campaign.

"The nation must ring with the call for Browder's freedom. We know the release of Browder will serve the best interests of our country and the cause of justice. His Several weeks ago the National continued imprisonment on such as

Enterprise, as stating that "if any one is an amateur in this business it is the F.B.I."

Hy Adam Lapin

(Baily Warker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26—
The House today voted to grant \$110,000 to the Dies Committee to continue its disruptive work against the war effort.

The roll call vote was 200 to appropriate funds for the committee and 44 against.

The 64 opposition votes represented the highest anti-Dies vote yet recorded. The previous high water mark is the fight against the Dies Committee was reached last month when the House voted 31 to 46 to continue the committee.

While Rep. Martin Dies and his supporters still aboved a decisive margin, today's vote was considered a significant symptom of developing opposition to the Texas Comgressman and his committee.

The opposition was all the more significant because the vote came not on the main issue of continuing the committee was reached last of the House had voted to extend the life of the committee.

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MARCANTONIO NAILS LIE

Rep. Dies is "discupting the effective work of the Department of Justice and the F.B.I. by untruthrul statements."

Marcantonio revealed that Dies was quoted by the local paper in his district, the Beaumont Texas a data that anny letters opposing the Dies Committee which Texas Committee was made by Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia, the notorious labor-bailer.

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Birthday

# Curran Raps 'Hoarding' Week to Be Of Seamen May 17-23

Which Results in Shortage of Men

Several weeks ago the National continued imprisonment on such a Maritime Union made two proposals flimsy charge, a charge which the to the War Shipping Administration which would put a stop to this practice:

practice:

I. No ship laying in port more than than ten days shall have more than a skeleton crew necessary for its maintenance aboard;

"This blet on our Bill of Rights

# MOBILE, April 28 (PP).—The Industries and parks excepting those for vital war work on government of vital war work on governme Authorities and the oreal project in the special control of the series of the special control of the series of the

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Effective May 18, retail establishments dealing in all commodities, except those specifically excepted, must not post prices higher the maximum charged last must not post prices higher them the maximum charged last March. Hence, if the price of a can of beans which cost a maxi- or future legislation."

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# HIS PAPER DEFENDS COUGHLIN --- WHY GIVE NORMAN THOMAS RADIO TIME?

The Norman Thomas who is scheduled to speak over the NBC Town Meeting of the Air on Thursday night is also the Norman Thomas whose official Socialist Party paper is taking up the defense of Coughlin's "Social Justice."

The Socialist Call in its latest issue (April 25) makes three points against the U. S. Government's crack-down against Coughlin:

1.—That fascists of the Coughlin type should not be put in jail.

The Socialist Call's editorial on the Government's prosecution of Social Justice declares:

"The Socialists fought the domestic fascists intelligently. We did not advocate throwing them in jail. . . ."

2.—That Social Justice should not be banned.

According to the editorial, the Government's banning of Coughlin's sheet in the mails is "arbitrary."

"It is hard to see," complains the Socialist Party paper, "what the Administration thinks it is accomplishing by banning Social Justice."

3.—The Socialist Call opposes the

exposure of Coughlin as being "abuse" of the fascist.

Its editorial complans that "an avalanche of abuse" has been levelled against the Detroit imitator of Goebbels.

QUESTION: Why should the political

to see what the Administration thinks it is accomplishing by banning "Social Justice." This

notional unity!) An integral part of the campaign was an avalanche of abuse against Coughlin and

Defending Coughlin's Fascism, The Socialist Call, official organ of the party of which Noman Thomas is the leader, bitterly attacks the Government's ban on Social Justice, and defends Coughlin from the nation's anger. Also protests movement to fall native Fascist leaders. Reason is that the Coughlinites and the Norman Thomas group have similar views opposing the war.

leader of the Socialist Party's pro-Coughlin's paper be allowed to spread defeatism over the NBC Thursday night Town Meeting program?

Protest to the NBC and to the Town Meeting of the Air.

# Put FDR Economic Plan to Oklahoma Tornado Action, Say CIO Chiefs Kills 123

# Electrical Leaders Hail 7-Point Program

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National officers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, yesterday greeted gress as a "good one for every group" provided Congress and executive branch "put it into actual

The statement was issued by Albert J. Fitzgerald, president; Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer; and James J. Matles, Director of

"The President's program will be a good one for every group in the United States provided both Congress and the executive branch itself now put it into actual effect," the statement said.

"The message shows the extent to which reactionary groups in Congress and elsewhere have been able to obstruct the needed all-embracing, total approach to our economic problems.

"As one result of these obstructions, the ewage structure during "The President's program will be

Tornado Kills 123 in Oklahoma: The definition of the past year got badly out of joint with rising burdens on working people, and this is reflected in wags demands now being negotiated by unifors and major industries. In addition, many unorganized and recently organized workers are, as the President points out, paid at badly substandard levels.

Start Registering

# Rhode Island **Labor Forms** Victory Comm.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28 (FF).—The United Labor Victory Committee of Rhode Island has been formed to promote labor's part in the war effort and to bring its message to the rest of the people of this state.

Pres. Frank J. Benti of the Rhode Island State CIO Council was elected chairman of the committee and Edwin Brown, secretary of the Providence Central Federated Union (AFL) was chosen vice chairman.

June 14 was chosen as Lebor for Victory Day. Six mass meetings will be staged simultaneously in Providence, Pawtucket, Woonocket, Newport, West Warwick and West-

erly. Labor leaders and govern-ment officials will speak. Preceding these meetings, prob-ably on May 24 and June 7, 15abiy on May 24 and June 7, 15-minute radio broadcasts are plan-ned for local stations with labor leaders as speakers. All labor unions in Rhode Island are saked to be represented at a conference May 24 to prepare for the June 14



Tornado Kills 123 in Oklahoma: The defense town of Pryor, the center of the tornado area fury of the tornado when at least 100 died and more than 250 were injured. This gasoline and auto at Pryor were wrecked by the storm,

# **Control Prices**

# LaGuardia Calls For Mass categories. 3. Any literature that may be issued on particular classes of volunteers, such as the Fire Department circular on fire auxiliaries. Issues Plea to Unions, Employers, Civic and Church Groups Mayor LaGuardia and James G. Blaine. chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, issued an urgent appeal yesierday to leaders of labor unions, employers and heads of civic and church organisations to become active recruiting and account of the carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to do the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to do the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of volunteers will be sought to act as solicitors in the U. S. Treatury Department's War Bond of the salvage campaign. And a large number of volunteers will be sought to act as solicitors in the U. S. Treatury Department's War Bond offers. They will wear drive. The new city recruiting up of centers of enlist trens of thousands of the covered to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of persons will be sought to carry on the work of the salvage campaign. And a large number of Civilian Defense Recruiting

GETS PROMPT BACKING

Blaine's plan, announced at a headquarters at City Hall, was promptly endorsed by the Mayor.

In a letter to "all employers and group leaders throughout the City Big Sugar Users

The istrue, as President Roose vett says, that the general standard of I vising considered as a whole must inevitably go down if we are to win the war. But within this inevitable general decline, the wage demands already made on the basis of past conditions and the said of past conditions and the sai

# THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 30

# HARLEM

Thursday, April 30

Ben Davis, Jr. Jose Santiago

Gil Green Anthony Ribaudo

Audley Moore

ENTERTAINMENT

# YONKERS

Thursday, April 30

Central Social Club

Peter V. Cacchione Simon Gerson

Herbert Wheeldin ENTERTAINMENT

# FRIDAY EVENING MAY 1

# BRONX

Friday, May 1 Admission 25 Cents

James W. Ford Frank Castare Bronx Winter Garden

Rebecca Grecht Paul Novick Carl Brodsky ENTERTAINMENT

# BROOKLYN

Friday, May 1 8:00 P.M.

Israel Amter -

Speakers Peter V. Cacchione Fay Caller Brooklyn Academy of Music

Admission 25 Cents

Gil Green

Howard Johnson

Al Lannon

ENTERTAINMENT

# MANHATTAN Friday, May 1

Admission 25 Cents

Manhattan Center

Sadie Van Veen

ENTERTAINMENT

# QUEENS

Friday, May 1 8:00 P.M. Admission 25 Cents

Max Weiss Paul Crosbie Theodore Bassett Woodside Labor Temple 4132 58th St., Woodside, L. L.

Mannie Dennis Josephine Sessano MOVIES

Ausp.: New York State Committee, Communist Party and New York State Young Communist League

# mands can readily be taken care of within the framework of the President's program. This will put an end to distracting economic problems and thus enable the whole people to give their whole time to waging an offensive war against the fascist governments of Germany, Japan, and Italy." Pegler Starts a Hittler-Like Attack on the Negro People

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demands of the Negro people "exploiting the war emergency." In fact, it Pegler who is exploiting the war emergency

-to spread Ku Kluxism! Pegler goes so far to compare the campaigns of the Negro papers for full rights for the Negro people with the seditious campaign of Coughlin's Social Justice against the war drive. The red-baiter suggests there is something

dangerous about the Negro press getting into the hands

of Negro soldiers. In this way Pegler attempts to play a double game: To lift the heat from the current attack on

Coughlin. 2. At the same time to smear as "seditious" the just aspirations of the Negro people, who are anti-fascist and who support the government in the war upon the Axis.

In phrases which we would not care to reprint in the

Daily Worker, Pegler mocks the Negroes and slanders Negro women in particular. The calculating Pegler is even tricky enough to try

to seize on the unclarity existing in certain Negro papers in order to attack the whole Negro people. Pegler himself "contributes" nothing to the war drive except the three "D's"-Disunity, Disruption and De-

It is such attacks as Pegler's which are among the main obstacles to the Negro people giving their all to the war on the basis of equality.

juring her, just place the disruptive work of Pegler alongside the admirable contributions to the war by such representatives of the Negro people as Joe Louis, Paul Robeson, Dr. George Carver of Tuskegee, Dorie Miller, hero of Pearl Harbor, and countless others.

The fact that Pegler's attack upon the Negro peo is actually printed and given wide circulation through the powerful Scripps-Howard press, should be a sign to the American people and to our government. Although some progress has been made, the time to grant the Negro people full rights in the armed forces, in industry and at the voting booth in the South is over-due and cannot be further delayed. Failure to act only provides ammunition for the Fifth Column.

Labor has long had Pegler's number. At the Alabama State AFL convention in the heart of the South the other day, his number was described as 6. "He is the builder of the Sixth Column movement," they said.

Labor in particular should take up the cudgels in behalf of the rights of the Negro people and to insure that Pegler type of poison is no longer permitted to pollute It is vital that the Negro people are given an equal share in all phases of the war effort. Their dignity as a

people and as patriotic Americans must receive full and unqualified recognition. There is a war to be won. A major step in winning the war is to wipe out all discrimination and defeat all

disrupters.

To see who is really serving America and who is in-

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# The Prongs of Steel That Will Crack Hitler

Among the American people, the recognition is becoming more and more definite that Hitler can be beaten in 1942 through the immediate launching of a second front in Europe. This is indicated by the press comment in all parts of the country favorable to such an undertaking and by the resolutions which labor unions are adopting in greater and greater numbers.

Into the consideration of this matter there still creeps some note of uncertainty here or there as to what constitutes the second front that can rout the Nazis. In Sunday's New York Times an editorial appeared, for instance, entitled "A New Western Front," which is not entirely devoid of this unclarity. "Hitler is worried about a second front." writes the Times and that is true. The fuehrer has always been worried by the possibility of such a development. He worried about it in "Mein Kampf," almost 15 years ago, when he showed how fatal a two-front war would be to his dreams of overlordship of Europe and the world.

"But this Western front, which Hitler so plainly dreads," the Times goes on to say, "already exists." And the editorial implies that the Commando raids, the wide British bombings of Nazi-operated plants and the resence of America in the war may contitute the second front.

The Commando raids and the vigorous mbing expeditions by the Royal Air Force are indeed excellent devices for finding the beach-heads for the land attack upon Hitler from the West. They are splendid as preparations for a second front. hey will aid in effecting that defeat of litler in 1942 which is possible and imerative, if they are followed up by warfare on land with tanks, artillery and armies of

A Soviet spokesman has said only this ast week that nine-tenths of Hitler's forces e concentrated on the Soviet front. The with which the Commandos have carned through their raids and with which the Royal Air Force roams over the most vital industrial sections of Hitlerite-controlled territory lend strong confirmation to this statement. It is a large-scale assault by land which alone can establish that mighty prong of steel from the west which can join the powerful Soviet prong in bringing Hitler and the Axis to ruin.

# Savagery That Calls For Retribution

· Villages barbarously burned to the ground, men and women tortured and killed off by ass murder, Nazi demands for the removal of millions of Soviet citizens to Germany as "war prisoners" for slave labor-such is the ene of terror and desolation which the lazis have visited upon the Soviet terriories they have occupied.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has preented the particulars in a note to all friendgovernments, charging that Hitler Gerany has ordered its armies to carry out a ystematic campaign of atrocities on a whole-

This is the second time that the Soviet vernment has had to bring such atrocities the attention of the world. The killing thousands of people in the countryside ad in the chief Nazi-occupied cities furnish se for bitter indignation on the part of all decent minded men and women. Our government is duty-bound to brand such savagery as the acts of an outlaw, which call for the last ounce of retribution to the Soviet people and their government.

Such atrocities, committed by the enemy f the United States upon the people of an My who is fighting so valiantly in our deense, can arouse all Americans to an allut war effort. These Nazi crimes are a part of the new order enforced upon the occupied intries all over Europe. Every gun, tank nd plane which can be speeded to wipe out a scourge as the Nazis from the face of the earth should be hurried off our proction lines. Our quickened activities will not only save countless lives from the brownhirted barbarians, but hurl back the omius possibility of such savagery reaching

# Many Unions to Hold Indoor May Day Rallies; Pay Collections to Go to Allied War Relief

Many unions will observe May Day with their own indoor rallies while arrangements to donate part of the day's proceeds will and shop committees of 1,000 fur shops will bring tens of thousands of dollars for allied and U.S. war relief.

The United May Day Committee, representing hundreds of thousands of union members in New York, under whose auspices the annual May Day parade takes place, has appealed to all workers to stay at work this year and produce and give for

# FUR UNION

The Furriers' Joint Council, in whose contract covering 20,000 workers, May Day is a holiday, will hold a noon - day rally Thursday at the corner of Seventh Ave. and 29th St., to instruct the workers on its plan to turn \$100,000 for May Day wages into War Bonds. A meeting of chairmen meet at 5:30 P.M. today at Manhattan Center to make full preparations.

# CAFETERIA UNION

Cafeteria Employes, Local 302, APL, will hold the rally tonight at Palm Gardens, 52nd St. and Eighth Ave., with the union's president, Costas Dritsas, and secretary-treasurer Sam Kramberg as speakers, entertainment and the showing of films of fighting of American, British and Soviet forces.

The Metropolitan New York Council of the United Furniture Workers, CIO, expecting to have one of the largest rallies in the city, has set its celebration for Thursday night at Cosmopolitan Opera House, West 55th St., with Michael J. Quill, President of the Transport Workers; Morris Muster, President of the Furniture Workers, among the speakers,

The members of Local 76-B. UFW. will donate one dollar of their May Day wages, with employers matching the sum, for Allied war relief.

# WHITE COLLAR RALLY

White collar and professional workers will hold other of the largest rallies next Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at Manhattan Center. They call it the "rally for victory in 1942." The speakers' list includes Joseph Curran, Capt. Sergel Kournakoff, Dr. Harry Ward, of Union Theologneal Seminary; Ewart Guinier, secretary of the Negro Victory Committee; Lewis Merrill, President of the United Office and Professional Workers, and Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Legislative representative of the Teachers' Union.

isors of the rally include outstanding leaders of white collar organizations,

# JEWELRY WORKERS

Members of Jewelry Workers' Union, Local 1, AFL, will donate the "half time" of their time and onehalf May Day pay for the Red Cross and USO. The two employers' associations under contract for the 2,000 workers, have agreed to the arrangement. The issued a printed appeal to all members to observe the day by full cooperation in this plan.

At many shops May Day will be observed with brief noon-hour gatherings to emphasize the objective of greater production for the fighting front.

# 200 Norwegians Await Firing Squad

STOCKHOLM, April 28.-More than 200 Norwegians sentenced to death by the Quisling Nazi regime now await their end in various prisons throughout Norway, reports to this city today revealed. Forty of them are being held at the Akershus fortress in Oslo.

On a single day-April 22-100 Norwegians were arrested in Oslo, including the eminent Norwegian artist, Peer Kluj; the professor law, Adolf Lindvig; the well-known lawyers, Sven Argen, Birger, Eriksrud and Gustav Heiberg; Director of the Kristiana Volksbank, Henchin; and the shipowners, Holer and Sarenson.

Earlier this month, it is now known, Home Minister Hagelin ordered the arrest of 11 officials in his own Ministry. In Arendale, as Quisling's own paper, Bergens Tiedende, admits, six municipal officials were arrested.

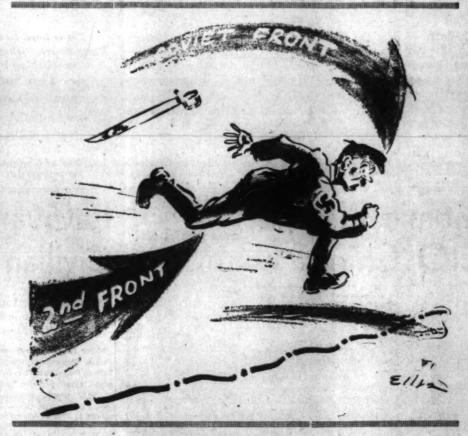
At least 115 Norwegians, arrested in mid-March, have been shipped to Germany as punishment for "subversive activities against the existing regime."

The desperate nature of these actions is clear from the open admission in Bergens Tiedende, official organ: "We Quisling Norwegians are few and therefore must act determinedly."

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# 'Laval Admits That His Master Gave Him No Alms for France ... .

By Ilya Ehrenburg

MOSCOW, April 28.-After handing over power to the thief Laval, Marshal Petain modestly celebrated his 86th birthday. In Vichy they hunted high and low for 86 candles cake, but there were none to be hand. As the shorekeepers gloomily explained all the candles were 1:ng ago shipped to Germany. During the reign of the Marshal of "We, Philippe," the starving German rats stripped France clean, . . .

Laval has taken over a devastated starving country seething with wrath. Put he also got warships and African bases. This enabled the old, experienced prostitute to pass off as a bride with a rich dowry. . . . He quickly formed a "Cabinet" and then addressed the nation

In his speech Laval said: "I don't consider myself vanquished." He said this in all sincerity-there is no greater victory in Laval's political career than the defeat of France. He urges the French peasants to plough and sow for the Germans: "I call upon you to cultivate the soil with the same enthusiasm that you will disply in defending it . . ." Having betrayed France to the enemy he can speak of "defending the soil" without

# LAVAL'S SOCIALISM

Against whom does Laval intend to defend France? Against the Prench people, against the armies of DeGaulle, against the All Laval spoke to the French work-

ers about "Justice." According to him the "New Order" stands for "Socialism." You don't know what Socialist Justice is? Why. Laval will explain that to you. "Genuine children who died after the deback of France because they had even no turnips to eat. "Genuine Socialism" is the profits of Schneider who sup-

Further Laval says, "In the new society. Liberty will be defended. respected and exalted." His speech paniment: In Saint Nazaire and Paris, the Germans, "defending, respecting and exalting liberty' were methodically shooting hos-

Layes.

Laval admits that his master gave him no aims for France. Hitler is willing to feed Laval but he doesn't want to pamper the French. One million, five hundred thousand Frenchmen are still languishing in capitvity. The Germans don't intend to free them despite Laval's cries about "friendship." To Hitler friendship is one thing and business another: Germany needs French slaves.

Laval says that history knows of no more generous conqueror than Hitler. And what about the occupa-tion of two-thirds of the country? Is that generosity? And the plunder of France and her people, doomed to death from starvation? Is that



generosity? And the execution of hostages, the torture chambers of the intelligentsia? Is that generosity?

# A CABINET OF TRAITORS

Laval says he "never submitted to foreign influences." Maybe be doesn't consider his master's fur coat or a kick in the pants "influences?" Maybe he looks upon the Hitlerites as his compatriots and not as foreigners? Laval selected collaborators worthy of him. They are the headquarters of the Fifth Column which betrayed France. The world of money in Laval's Cabinet is represented by two big bankers. Laval's old friend, Banker LeRoy-Ladurie, who worked hand in glove with Germany has been stockbroker, Jacques Barnet, ringleader of the "Vroms Bank" has been appointed "Delegate General of Franco-German" relations, Laval couldn't have given him a better

Doriot is represented by the renewade Paul Marion There is not a Party in France this individual has not been a member of. He gathered around him heodlums to beat up the girls selling Left papers. It is therefore not surprising that Laval placed him at Service and the Press.

The senile academician, Abel Bonnard, has been appointed Minister of Education. When Bonnard was asked, "Why are you ranked with the immortals?" he modestly replied: "I am a specialist on questions pertaining to youth, and once

State Secretary of Military Affairs. General Brindov, can hardly claim to have distinguished himself in this sphere. He surrendered and was released by the Germans as a premising spy. Hitler personally conversed with him and the beaten general conscientiously began to serve the Fuehrer and his prophet Laval.

# AN OLD NAZI SPY

Ferhand de Brinon, Secretary of State in the Government is an old traitor. He made the acquaintance of Ribbentrop as far back as 1930. When Hitler seized power, De

and Hitler was not slow to announce, "De Brinon is the only Prench journalist I will see." There is no need to explain that De Brinon was engaged in anything but journalism. He started work with the German Spy Abets to bring about the disintegration of France.

Another Secretary of State under Laval is the ungifted writer, Baron Rene Bensist-Mechen. The past of this baron is somewhat peculiar. As a journalist, for instance, he became a contributor to the American Hearst trust, but instead of sending dispatches to the paper, he occupied himself with stealing various paintings acquired by Hearst. Pollowing that the Baron took up music and earned his living by stealing several scores from French composers. Finally, the Baron gave himself over solely to literature and here again, as Secretary to Publisher Grasset, he robbed the latter. It is but natural that Laval should have

Such is the new ministry in a nutshell.

The Germans pretend that this doesn't concern them-that it is the internal affair of France. The Germans put up their gauleiter, Laval, and would have us believe that he is the choice of France. If France could have a say in the matter she pnagel and Pierre Laval on the same lamp post.

There is not a thing Laval would to force events: The Marseilles lcophele is still open and Hitler certainly treasures it. Laval will many when Hitler deems it necessary. Maybe Laval will present this as a struggle against the

In France itself Laval has intensified the reign of terror. There is no difference now between the Occupied Zone and the Unoccupied. "Free" sone. It is not for nothing that the Germans have permitted for the first time the sale of newspapers in Paris, published under Laval's censorship.

Prance is growing restless as the days pass. Field Marshal Von Rundsted has left for Paris. It was Von Rundsted who insisted on Laval's appointment. The German Field Marshal is not interested in French political combinations. His concern is with the security of the

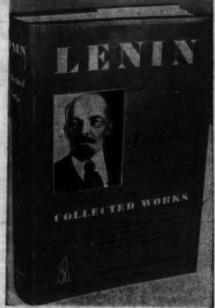
Orman rear.

Prior to the war London's walls in Springtime would be covered with posters bearing the words. "Spend the summer in France."

Don't these words strike an answering chord in the heart of every Tommy?

every Tommy?

In his speech Laval said, "It is Spring now in this ancient land. Maybe it will be Spring also in the history of our country?" But there is not a Frenchman who is not asking himself: "I wonder if this Spring brings Spring to France?"



# An Interview With Publisher of New Lenin Book

By Joe Fields

Last month thousands of Londoners stood in a bomb-wrecked street to see a plaque unveiled on the ruin left by Nasi raiders of the hcuse in which Lenin lived and worked nearly 40 years ago. Thousands of those who saw the pictures in "Life" magazine of this moving demonstration of the brotherhood of the British and Soviet peoples must have envied Londoners for this monument.

The fact is that we have a monument—perhaps not so spectacularly unveiled, but one perhaps even more enduring. On April 13 Volume XIX of Lenin's Collected Works was published by International Publishers—an event which called for an interview with the man who more than any other individual is responsible for bringing Lenin's writings to Americans. Alexander Trachtenberg, head of International Publishers, looked up from his desk. He had been thumbing through a bright new volume, a fresh copy of Volume XIX, just in from the bindery.

". . I always feel as though I brought a new baby into the world when the first book comes in from the press," he said. And, with a twinkie in his eye, he added, "I guess I am the only father alive who can be sure the baby will be famous."

# ILLUMINATES TIMELY TOPIC

He might have added that a "famous baby" couldn't have picked a better time to be born. Volume XIX of Lenin's Collected Works" deals primarily with the vital question of just and unjust wars and with the national question and throws brilliant illumination on the most basic problems arising from

illumination on the most basic processes arising from this war.

Is covers the historically potent and eventful period from 1916 to March 1917. A gem for present day readers in this volume is Lenin's article entitled "The Pamphlet by Junius," written in reply to Rosa Luxemburg's discussion on the war published in

Lenin's article clarifies the question of pro-gressive national wars even during the epoch of im-perialism—vital source material for understanding the true character of the present war and the stake that peoples of smaller nations and colonial countries have in victory over the Axis.

International Publishers began the prodigious work of publishing Lenin's Collected Works in 1927. Trach-tenberg edited all of Lenin's volumes in this series, as well as many individual works by Lenin. The late M. J. Olgin, a renowned Marxian scholar, drafted the first translation.

the first translation.

We asked Trachtenberg if he intended to continue straight through with the publication of the entire 36-volume edition of the Collected Works.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "Of course it is an immense project. Lenin wrote voluminously during the 30 years of his active leadership of the socialist and working class movement in Russia. . ."

Trachtenberg skimmed the years covered by Lenin's writing—years in exile, years in underground tsarist Russia, years of planning the new society, years of putting the plan into effect.

# PROBLEMS OF A PUBLISHER

"In the course of all those years," he said, "a truly vast body of his works has been accumulated. The first attempt to bring together and publish Lenin's complete writings and speeches was under-taken in the Soviet Union in 1924, immediately after

cause of the haste with which the project was pushed through, the first edition was far from complete. It consisted of only 20 volumes." New material was continually being discovered

New material was continually being discovered. A great number of unsigned articles, as well as articles written by Lenin under various pseudonyms, were unearthed. "Instead of the 20-volume edition originally published," he said, "the present authorized Fourth Edition in the Soviet Union will contain 20 volumes."

Trachtenberg has evidently drawn great satisfaction from bringing Lenin's writings to American readers. "One point must be emphasized," he said, "Lenin was not only a Russian writer. Like Marz, he was a world writer.

"During his years of exile he studied exhaustively all of the bourgeois historians, economists and philoso-

all of the bourgeois historians, economists and philosophers. He realized that the new social order count not be built except 'on the firm foundation of huma knowledge acquired under capitalism,' as he himse wrote in 1920.

"It is imporiant to understand this—to recognize Lenin's work as a link in a continuous chain of historical progress and development which unfolded in the 19th and 20th centuries under the leadership of Marx. Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

"Why is it so necessary to study Lenin in times like these? When we want to study our American history we go back to the men who developed the various cross currents of political thought in the United Stafes: the Puritan leaders, and men like Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. We study the early forms of political organization such as "the Sons of Liberty" and the "Committees of Correspondence."

spondence."

"Just so at the present time we have much to learn from the experiences, history and struggles of such a young and powerful nation as the Soviet Union, the staunchest ally of the United States is the struggle against Hitlerism."

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The book contains 464 pages. The price is \$2.50

# CONSTANT READER



Some Recent Books on France and the Heroic Example of Gabriel Peri By SENDER GARLIN

A NUMBER of French journalists—the most prominent of them being Mme. Genevieve Tabouis and Pierre Lazareff-have recently published their reminiscences of the last days of the French Republic. Whatever merit Mme. Tabouis' "They Called Me Cassandra" and Lazareff's "Deadline" might otherwise have, it is undeniable that neither gives a true picture of the farsighted and courageous abtivities by the French Communists in seeking to ferret out the traitors and save their country from catastrophe.

In particular is this true of "Deadline: The Behind-the-Scenes Story of the Last Decade in France" (Random House, \$3.). Lezareff, who as editor of the Paris-Soir, brought that paper's circulation up from 60,000 to 2,000,000, lifts the lid off the corruption of the French press (including, presumably, his own paper), but he walks the tight-rope of equivocation in his discussion of the Munich policy, and rants and raves when he refers to the Soviet Union and the leaders of the Communist Party of France.

In his book of 369 pages there is only one reference for example, to Gabriel Peri, former foreign editor of L'Humanite, who was recently executed by the Nazis. "Those of the (Communist) leaders who could be found were arrested," writes Lazareff. "Maurice Thorez, Gabriel Peri and Jacques Duclos had vanished into thin air..."

It was Gabriel Peri who on October 4, 1938 (eleven months before Hitler plunged Europe into war) warned the Chamber of Deputies of the betrayal that had been prepared by Hitler's agents in France. Pointing his finger at Bonnet, leader of Hitler's fifth column, and a German spy. Abetz, Peri declared in the Chamber:

"The Hitlerites recede only when confronted by a firm will. You have not saved peace, as you would have us believe. In Munich you set up an anti-democratic and anti-labor secred alliance... What are the pillars of your present foreign policy? You are protected against further claims against Germany only by promises that are just as valid as was the guarantee of Austrian independence. You have killed the basic element of strength of democracy—the confidence of nations."

One of Peri's closest comrades and co-workers was Andre Marty, hero of the Black Sea Revolt which halted French intervention against the Soviet Union in 1919, staunch leader of the French working class and organizer of the International Brigades in the Spanish war against Prance and his Nazi masters. Marty tells the story of Peri's death at the hands of the Nazis in the current issue of World Survey [Workers Library Publishers Inc. P.O. Rev. 148 Station D. New York! It is

the hands of the Nazis in the current issue of World Survey (Workers Library Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York). It is a story of a man in the great French tradition.

After Paris fell into the Nazis' hands Perl remained in the city. "In the pages of L'Humanite, which appeared illegally," writes Marty, "he continued to expose the mortal enemies of France and to call for struggle against them." Perl continued at his work until he was apprehended and arrested by the French police who turned him over

apprehended and arrested by the French police who turned him over to Gestapo agents.

Marty reports that in November, 1941, Gestapo agents came to Peri's cell to propose that he abandon his views and be granted his life in return. "Several days later." Marty adds, "vile French traitors cynically repeated the same proposal, promising Peri a life of fortune. a 'brilliant position.' "Peri, the French Communist and grandson of a French naval officer, scornfully rejected the offer.

Recently news came from abroad that Gabriel Peri had been executed by the Nazis. His last words were "I die so that France may livet"

Not yet 40 when he died, Cabriel Peri's name was associated for more than two decades with everything that was noble and courageous in French journalism and politics. As a 16-year-old student in Marselles he had organized the first group of young Socialists in defense of Soviet Russis. The same year he was arrested for his revolutionary

activities.

France was notorious for its corrupt, journalism. Mr. Lazareff's book of reminiscences, "Deadline," is crowded with the names of editors and writers who were bought and sold on the journalistic auction block. But Peri disdained such a "brilliant career." He chose instead to serve the people of France and fearlessly exposed the enemies of his country—both within and without. In 1924, at the age of 22, he began work in the foreign department of L'Humanite and headed this department for 14 years. He became one of France's leading commentators and, as Marty says, "for fourteen years Gabriel Peri provet in his numerous articles that the security and future of Peri proved in his numerous articles that the security and future of France could be insured only by a home and foreign policy guided by the interests of the working people, only by a policy of loyal agreement and friendship with the great Soviet Union."

# McNutt Speaks at Labor Rally, WOR, WJZ, 11:30

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2:00-WOR-Martha Dean Talks for
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2:05-WNYC Excerpts from the Operas

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Films' Good Neighbor Policy Changes

# No More Chin-Strap Gauchos Plan War Conference And Ruffled Rhumba Dancers!

Producers Seek to Build Solid Anti-Axis Front with Latin-America

By Tom Cullen

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—The motion picture indus try's contribution to the unification of the Americas into a solid anti-Axis front is made the subject of a searching article in the April issue of Actor, magazine of the Screen

Actor's Guild.

After carefully exploring the situation, the article arrives at the following "dos and don'ts" as the basis for a new approach to hemisphere understanding:

1. Motion pictures must not think of the Latin Americans primarily as a market, but must be conscious of the I catin Americans primarily as a market, but must be conscious of their responsibility towards preserving the democratic way of life in the sister republics.

2. There must be recognition of the dirty work cone by Axis propagands over a period of years, in order that such work can be undone.

3. There must be aystematic eradication of past mistakes, past conisions by positive, well-thought-out action.

No More

Orson Welles is shooting a tradictional carnival in Rio for inclusion in his last picture. The "boy wonder" incidentally was recently attacked by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journal-ism, who complained that Summer as a market, but must be increased by Corson Welles in the hearts of Latin Americans. The Screen Actors Guild stoutily maintains, however, that "O. Welles is doing a good job for his inclustry and his country."

Disney Doing

Special Shorts

Another good example of the new announced that he intends to produce a series of animated cartoons with authentic South American

woman landlord, a pious fraud.

Mariano and Miguel who vanished

after a great plague had killed the others, have forgotten her. Mariano is a lusty sailor; Miguel a dreamer who writes poetry.

And the Naya panorama is filled with other figures, the local doctor who structure is a local doctor with structure in the structure of the structure

As an example of the latter trend, jects. The first will bring to South

An Experimental Drama

Of Life Below the Border

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Mexican Mural, by Basson 162x Souncy by Inchest Andrews lighting by well with continuous allows. The teeming port of Vera Cruz on Ash Wednesday, the day after the carnival, is the scene of "Mexican Mural." In four so-called "panels," Mexican life the day before is painted by Ramon Naya, who employs a peasant mother of ten children, an impoverished, hearty woman who does not bow her head to adversity, as his central figure.

Celestina Ruis is losing her last of ten children, Cheline, in this loosely constructed, slow moving play. Her Didi now lives, unknown to her, as the foster child of a woman landlord, a plous fraud.

Marianne and Miguel who vanished

A third type of nortar to cement Latin American relations was supplied by a troupe of 123 representatives of the mction pleature industry (actors, executives, technicians, etc.) who journeyed to Eastenadis and writer, for a book which was along.

A record crow? of 1,200 pack salors.

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Jinx Palkenberg, James Cagney,
Joan Bennett, Irving Berlin and
Laurel and Hardy.

THE MOON IS DOWN

Laurel and Hardy.

The audience, large and enthusiastic as it was, is only a small portion of the audience the show will eventually reach, for the full program was waxed on 12 platters to be served piping hot over every district radio station in Mexico. Nor will it stop there. The three-hour show has been boiled down to a 30 minute program for radio distribution through South America. A Fox Movietone newsreel of the expedition will also get wide Latin American coverage.

Mexico's appreciation was ex-pressed by General Lazaro Carde-nas, cummander-in-chief of the Mexican forces and former president of Mexico, to David Hopkins of the

And there is also the conflict between the masses, in their search for security, and the faacist ideology of suppression, oppression and violience. But Mr. Naya's play does not come satisfactority through to its audiences. It is confused. Celestina, played with much honesty and some breadth by Libby Holman, is a rare character, alow, plodding, ton between fear and doubt tempted toward faith, eager always to live and to see her children live Holman is excellent. Henrietta Lovelace is buxomly broad as the play. Protests against Gold Shirt assassinations, and even a storming of the governor's palace fall to move the story into its proper focus.

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# West Coast Writers

ce to take place June 20-21 in Los Angeles has been announced by officials of the League of American Writers West Coast School at 1204 N. Vista St., Hollywood. Internationally famous writers will head the seven

dia panels that will make up the conference, according to novelist W. include one chapter of not over S. Rivers, who is one of the judges 2,500 words.

S. Rivers, who is one of the judges in the contests that amateur and professional writers from all over the country are invited to enter. Writing media to be covered in the conference panels," said Rivers, "will include non-fiction, a creen play, sbort story, radio, poetry, novel, and short-short drams writing. Heading these panels will be such prominent writers as Robert Rosson, John Howard Lawson, Carey McWilliams, Irving Reis, Albert Maltz, Don Gordon, Henry Meyers and others."

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The conference is sponsored by the Writers Work a hop of the League. A prise of a scholarship to the fall semester of the League's school in Hollywood will be given for the best manuscript in each media. Dead-line for entry of work will be midnight of June 10. Manuscripts should be sent unmarked, the writer's name accompanying in a scaled envelope.

Details of manuscripts for entry in the seven classes as qualified by Albert Maltz, American novelist who will head the short story panel, are as follows:

Screen writing: a documentary film story or the synopsis of an original screen story, not over 5,000 words; non-fiction: an article not of cennute as to length or form; radio: a haif-hour radio show or the synopsis of a radio serial, the later to include of a radio serial, the later to include one episode written out in radio cript form; short story: a story not over 3,000 words; short-short reacted in the exhibition.

Mr. Ribak had his last one-main one episode written out in radio cript form; short story: a story not over 3,000 words; short-short radio show or the synopsis of a radio serial, the later to include one episode written out in radio cript form; short story: a story not over 3,000 words; short-short rama: a sketch or one act play: novel: outline of idea for a novel, not to exceed 2,500 words. This will world conditions at large.

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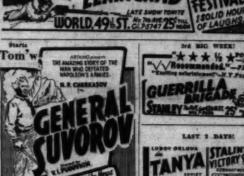
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# **Browns End 9-Game Losing** Streak, Beat Yankees, 3-1

Auker Holds McCarthymen to Six Hits As Mates Bunch Three Hits for Two Runs in 4th—Henrich Homers

It took the league-leading New York Yankees to end the longest losing streak in the major leagues yesterday when the St. Louis Browns, first of the Western teams to play at the Stadium beat the

Yanks 3-1 and ended their skein Sewell Touts of defeats at 9 games.

The Browns had won five and New Shortstop dive and dropped from secon nface to seventh in the process. But yesterday they looked nothing like the pushovers they had been tured to be and this morning Yanks were wondering ruefully

Gutteridge started with a single by Willie Hennigan of the Yankee and was scored by Harland Clift's office, where the Browns' manager long double. Rookie MacQuillan dropped in yesterday to say howdy to President M. P.

ndance was 6,017. . . . Topitchers are Chandler for
the Browns. The only reason Mcthe Browns. The only reason Mc-

the Yanks and Denny Galehouse for the Browns.

After the game Auker confirmed the reports that he may quit baseball to take a defense job in Detreit. . . "I haven't quite deled yet, but the war is the most important thing and we have to win it," he said.

The Chry reason Mc-Quinn hadn't played the last few games was a pulled tendon. Roy Cullenbine, the outfielder, switched to first in the emergency. Cull'enbine last year was the Browns' leading batter, with a 317 average, while McQuinn was the best homer hitter, with 18.

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oldiers and sailors has been har-vested from the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field and will shortly be on their way to the boys in the armed

Vernon Stephens One of American League's Better Rookies

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Babe incidentally registered for the 45-65 draft. He is 48 and "willing to go whenever they call

MORE ARMY GAMES

The St. Louis Cardinals yesterday Metton and Danning; Gumbert, nnounced that they would play a Lanier (7), and W. Cooper. game for the Army and Navy ben-efit with the Boston Braves on June 3.

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The same two teams will meet in Boston June 25 to provide the Brave's contribution to the boys who are going to smash the Axis. on Now let the other major league outfits hurry to follow the example of the Dodgers and the Giants.

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Asbury Park won 78% to 38%.

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There is a Dodger in the leading list of almost every phase of the game in the National League.

Batting—Walker 257.

Runs—Reiser 10.

R. B. I.—Walker 13.

Doubles—Walker 7.

Homers—Camilli 3.

Stolen Bases—Reiser 3.

Pitching—Davis, Head 3-0.

Not bad, not bat at all.

NAT LOW.

# **Dodgers Trim Reds** 7-3, Casey Stars

First Game in West Salted Away by Casey's Pitching and Timely Slugging-Camilli Bashes Homer-Wyatt Lasts One Frame

Just to prove to the West that their big lead was not a result of weak opponents only, the Dodgers slapped down the Cincy Reds yesterday in the Rhineland for their first triumph of their western jaunt.

They beat the Reds 7-3 after Whit Wyatt had been

taken out of the game in the sec-a-ond inning for a pinch hitter fol-scored Riggs with the third run. ond inning for a pinch hitter following a bad first inning in which the Reds parlayed a Dodger error, two walks and a double by Frank McCormick for three runs, to put them one ahead of the Dodgers who had tailied twice in the first on Camilli's homer behind Vaughan's base on balls.

| Camilli |

> Detroit at Boston Chicago at Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hero of the game though was apple-cheek Hugh Casey who held the Reds scoreless from the second to the ninth innings after Wyatt made his exit. Casey was in rare form striking out six and holding the Reds helpless in the pinches.

The Yanks only run came in the feurth as a result of Tommy Henselings, said hireling must be hot stuff.

"Stephens is alick on double plays," says Sewell, "and he hits all right for a kid, and that's all he is, only 21, and our youngest had a bad inning in the sixth in which the Brownies bunched 3 hits for two runs.

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STARTS HITTING



Pete Reiser's hitting is perking up on Dodgers' first

# Are the Dodgers That Good?

# Intersectional Games Will Answer Many Questions

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# THE LOW DOWN

# **Smart Card Traders May Have Been Outsmarted on Mize Deal**

The Cardinals have long been known as the shrewdest "hoss traders" in baseball. By the Cardinals we mean of course the messers Breadon and Rickey.

Quite some time ago they perfected the technique of getting rid of a star the moment he began the long trip downgrade.

And the prices they got for these fading stars made baseball fans shake their heads in wonderment.

Sentiment is not present in the make-up of the Card big shots. Business is business they said, and under this large canopy of moral protection they traded some of the most popular stars in St. Louis baseball history.

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In 193d they sold Dixxy Dean to the Cubs for the phenomenal sum of \$180,000 in cold cash. Before that Dixxy had pitched his heart and arm out for the Cards and had been, together with brother Paul, the backbone of the team which won two flags for St. Louis.

The trade made history but it was rumored that Breaden had stack the ready-spending Phil Wrigley with a lesson. Sure ensugh, Dixxy's arm refused to function and soon he was incapable of even lifting it without suffering exeruciating pain.

It was quite a success for the Card masterminds and they calmly pocketed the cash and screwed up their eyebrows innocently when anyone mentioned Dean in their presence.

Two years later they peddled Joe Medwick to the Dodgers for a cool \$75,000. Joe at the time was the league's leading slugger, a regular 330 hitter and a guy who could get an extra base blow in the clutch.

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But Medwick has been less than a ball of fire with the Dodgers. He is benched against righthanded hurlers and has not had a real good season since he came to the banks of the Gowanus.

Again the Card big shots put thumb in vest and strutted about proudly. They had by this time salted away quite a good deal of maxuma and started looking about for still more likely looking suckers.

It didn't take them long. This time they put big Johany Miss out an bait. They watched the nibbles carefully then pulled in swiftly when they get the Giants on the end of the book.

With Mel Ott as the new manager and a real house cleaning in order the Giants didn't need much persuasion to buy the heavy-hitting Mr. Miss. But this time the Giants made sure they had an escape clause in the contract. They made clear that if Miss's injured shoulder went had again they would return him and get their investment back in toto.

Now it so happens that the Meaxa Breadon and Rickey were quite convinced that Miss was through. They wouldn't have traded him if they thought otherwise.

And it also happens that they thought they had plenty of punch without Mr. Miss. With Slaughter and Moore and Hopp and Brown in the line-up they figured they would have enough batting power to run the Dodgers out of first place.

After all haon't the Cards made things tough for the Dodgers last year, and with a flock of injuries to key men? And didn't they possess a flock of the finest flingers in the league including such aces as Lon Warneke, Harry Gumbert, Mort Cooper, Ernie White and the sensational kid rookie Howie Pollet?

So the Card masterminds figured. They were quite sure they could run rings around the Dodgers in pitching and match them at the platter.

But it is quite evident by now that they figured wrongly and may have booted themselves out of the Na'ional League flag in the bargain. The Cards have been greatly disappointing thus far. Not counting champs.

even doubtful if their pitching is superior to that of the defending champs.

The Cards have been greatly disappointing thus far. Not counting yesterday's game with the Giants they have won only five and lost six and are languishing in fifth place. Which must be causing Mr. Breadon and Mr. Rickey some concern these days.

Their pitching has been fair, only that. But it is at the piste that the Cards have shown their basic weakness, and in the long run it takes runs to win ball games.

The Cards have no real long range hitter, no climate clouter who can step up there in the clutch and break up the ball game with a long blast.

The Dodgers on the other hand have just that. Plenty of hitters who can blast the ball out of the park.

They have the type of power that makes a pitcher bear down every thoing. And almost every man in the line-up can step up there and give the ball a ride.

On the basis of this power the Dodgers have gotten away winging to the longest lead a team has boasted in many a year for so early in the season.

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And they showed that it wasn't merely the weak opposition in the East. They did quite a convincing job on the Reds yesterday after their ace pitcher Whitlow Wyatt had lasted only one inning.

Meanwhile Mr. Mise, to get back, has been hitting long balls for Mr. Ott and the Giants. Not too often, that's true, but long and hard. And those long blasts that come off the bat of big Johnny can give a team a great lift in apirit. There is always the threat that he will tee off and send one sailing a country mile. And more than not he will do just that.

Johnny's long bat has made the Giants one of the most dangerous teams in the lesgue. Certainly so at the plate.

So it seems to us that before the summer is long gone the Card masterminds will be rueing the day they traded Mise to the Giants.

For once the "smart traders" have been outsmarted. And frankly we are not going to shed many tears if the Cards end up far to the rear of the Dodgers.

Business is business. Pour it on, Dodgers.

# Bison SOS Answered

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ern Association and labelled as the successor to the aging

# Constantino May Get **Feather Title Bout**

NEWARK, N. J., April 28 (UP).-By Meyer

Negotiations were under way today for a featherweight title bout in Ruppert Stadium here between Champion Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh and Charley (Littu) Costantino, New York challenger with last tino, New York challenger who last night scored his fifty-sixth straight

fire after another.

The former Texas Christian University football star again is a member of the Buffalo Bisons and he comes just in time to halt their slide into the celler of the Boxing Association, approved a Wilson-Costantino title bout. Promoter Thomas J. Culnan'is dickering with Jack Laken, Wilson's manager for the Moxville Club of the Southern Association and labelled

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